

## CAMPUS SKETCHES

(First of a series on Canadian Universities)

A C.U.P. Release

by Doug Wilson,  
Queen's Journal

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 18.—Queen's University is located in Kingston, Ontario, commonly called the "Limestone City," which contains approximately 25,000 people. The city contains some notable institutions. In addition to Queen's there are R.M.C. and the Kingston Penitentiary. Following in the tradition of the city, practically all of Queen's buildings are built of limestone. There are almost thirty buildings, closely grouped around the campus.

This year Queen's is celebrating its centennial year. It was founded 99 years ago by the Presbyterian Church in Canada, affiliated with the Church of Scotland, which, following the Scotch tradition, desired an educated Canadian ministry. The college grew slowly but surely, meeting and overcoming great difficulties. In 1854 the Medical faculty was established, which, after surmounting serious financial difficulties, has become one of the best in Canada.

### Students from Everywhere.

In 1877, Dr. G. M. Grant became Principal, and under his direction the University increased in size and prestige. He knew Canada from coast to coast, and had a vision of what she might be. He determined to implement this vision by making Queen's the national University she has since become. Today every province of Canada is substantially represented in the student body, not to mention those from the United States and foreign countries.

In 1893 the Ontario government founded the Ontario School of Mining. The school grew so rapidly that additional buildings had to be built. In 1916 it amalgamated with the University to form the department of Applied Science. Queen's is especially strong in its Mining Department. There is a very large number of students from the mining districts of northern Ontario, and Queen's graduates are to be found wherever mining is carried on.

### Dedicated to Nation.

Queen's was founded by a Church, but was dedicated to the nation. As its constituency widened its constitution was widened, until in 1912, as a result of an amicable agreement between the Church and the Trustees, an act was passed by the Dominion Parliament removing the last vestige of denominational control. The registration has grown from 665 in 1900 to 1800 in 1940. In addition Queen's has the largest extramural department of any University in Canada. Including the extramural department, there is a total registration of over 4,000. The last reminder of the old days is the Theological School, associated with the University and the Presbyterian Church.

### Red, Gold, Blue.

"Queen's college colours we (Continued on Page Four)

## EUGENE LYONS TALKS ON USSR FOREIGN POLICY

Links Russia With Totalitarian Imperialist Ambitions

### COLLABORATING FULLY

Addresses People's Forum on Stalin's Plan for World Empire

"The illusion that Russia doesn't belong to the totalitarian set-up and that she will someday join the democracies to save humanity represents the rankest wishful thinking today," contended Eugene Lyons, at the Montreal High School Auditorium last night.

Mr. Lyons, well-known journalist, author and editor of the American Mercury, addressed the People's Forum at their weekly meeting, speaking on the topic, "Stalin and his plans for World Empire."

Stating that the recent Molotov visit to Berlin merely signified that finally and irrevocably, the two main streams of totalitarianism have merged into one great river, Mr. Lyons dismissed the visit as "a piece of showmanship."

We must discount Russia as a left or socialist movement and think of it in its current state, he said. For Russia is today as different from the Russia of Lenin as both are to the Russia of the Romanoffs. Indeed it has travelled a long way since the original revolutionary phase, and although many in the world today are prone to associate it with revolutionary thought, it is really reactionary, and "the bulwark of conservatism." The purge of the Leninists and true revolutionaries illustrate this point, he asserted.

### Russia Aiding Axis.

Contending that Russia is actively one of the party of four and is collaborating fully with Germany, Italy and Japan in their plans for world conquest and redistribution, he said that she was dedicated to Hitler's victory as a consequence. Although she has been unable to supply the Axis with military aid and only negligible economic aid, she has nevertheless played an important role in fifth column activities.

"The Communist Internationale has developed into the greatest propaganda machine the world has known, and plays an intrinsic role in the propaganda of Herr Goebbels. In this respect, in the case of France and Norway, it played a more useful part to Hitler than any military aid might have done." He went on to say that in the light of the Finnish campaign, he very much feared that in any case a Russian army would have only proved a liability to the German machine.

### Also Aiding in the East.

Telling of recent developments in the Far East, Mr. Lyons said that the Chinese communists had deserted General Chiang Kai-shek at the instigation of Moscow, and were now denouncing Anglo-American imperialism. This proves quite conclusively, he believes, that the old Japanese-Russian discord is shelved, and that the two now have new interests.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SOCIALIZED MEDICINE DISCUSSED TONIGHT

The third meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Grill Room and the topic, "Socialized Medicine" will be discussed fully. R. Galpin and John Randolph will be the speakers and Dr. Grant Fleming, of the medical faculty, will lead the discussion.

Once again, the question of whether or not women will be allowed to become members will be brought up and discussed. Any student taking economics is welcome and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

The topic of the next meeting, which will be held on December 12, will be "Distribution of National Income" and the speakers will be J. Friedlander and J. R. Swan.

## Three Cheers—Boots, Socks For the Boys

Engineers Give Free Lessons in Marching

By L.I.M.

Boots, boots, boots, the halls of McGill will soon resound to the tramp of the heavy army boots which were issued today. Along with the boots came two pairs of socks, real heavy and pure wool, too! All the members of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion will be equipped with these boots in the next few days.

With the sizes ranging from five to thirteen and a half, these "clod-hoppers" are heavy, but definitely. At the time of the issue, the wearers were warned that probably they would be having a little trouble due to the stiffness of the leather??? but in time they would soften up. Also that the breaking-in should be done in easy stages so as to prevent disastrous foot troubles. Notwithstanding the famous Napoleonic anecdote about an army marching on its stomach, the feet of an army must be well shod so as to get them to march at all.

The issue of boots had instilled such a martial spirit in some of the men that it was reported that some Engineers on the way home today, equipped with their brand new boots had convinced the street car conductor of the value of military training, and were teaching him to march up and down the centre aisle of the street car.

This, it is hoped, is the beginning of our full uniforms, it certainly would help to improve the appearance of the unit.... Nevertheless, if a decided limp is prevalent among the male members of the student body, it can be attributed to the new boots, not the Arts-Engineers fight.

## STUDENT NIGHT TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Students Will Read Technical Papers at Engineering Institute

On Thursday the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute will hold a special Student Night at 2050 Mansfield street. Four students, two from the Ecole Polytechnique and two from McGill, will each read a paper of not more than fifteen minutes. The two best papers will receive prizes of fifteen and ten dollars. All four will get a year's subscription to the Engineering Journal and a student membership to the Institute.

The two McGill students, V. O. Griffin and W. C. Brown, will present "Manufacture of Modern Refrigerators" and "Construction of Boulder Dam" respectively. Ecole Polytechnique will be represented by Bernard Beapre whose paper is "The Utilization and Disposal of Cannery Wastes," and Roger Leonard on "Nomography."

Yesterday afternoon the general (Continued on Page Four)

## Hilarious Plumbers Make Merry: Proudly Extol Their Greatness

Engineers' Technique Triumphs As Debate Ends in Their Favour

By J.C.

Women again proved their superiority by persuading the judges that they are valier than men—a decision which left the men vainer than ever.

Margaret Currie, B.A., L., bewailed the fact that women, throughout the ages have had to flatter the male of the species, while in their innate vanity, believe every word that is told them. Bob Carter, Arch. 1, compared the feminine beauty to a piece of expensive furniture—vener on top but just ordinary hardwood underneath. One co-ed was heard to remark, "Well I'm glad they admit we have a solid interior." The argument was brought forward that women's vanity was shown by her impractical apparel. (We wonder who it was that denounced the use of knee-socks, when the co-eds decided to be practical?). Joan Storey, B.A., 21, gave the clever imitation of the average male's attitude—"thank God I

am a man," while mentally shaking his hand. She also remarked that a man always said, in proposing to his loved one, "Darling, will you be mine," never saying, humbly, "May I be yours." A touching glimpse into the boudoir was provided by Bill McNaughton, Eng. 4, when he described a girl's facial preparations before a date.

The Engineers were conspicuous by their good behaviour only interrupting on the average of once every two and one half minutes. They seemed a little doubtful of the outcome of their success, and were immensely relieved when the decision was given, judging by the cheers and derisive remarks directed towards the co-eds and their "empty pride and conceit" (capital oxford). The high spot of the debate was the engineers yell delivered by several "boy sopranos."

The co-eds charmingly conceded defeat saying "We didn't mean what we said anyway."

## COMMERCE TO HOLD DEBATE CLASSICAL CLUB FEATURES QUIZ

Is Second in Commerce Debating Series

Winners from Each Year Will Form Class Teams

The second debate sponsored by the Commerce Debating Society will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Arts Building. Contestants from first, third and fourth years will speak on the resolution "Resolved that there are fewer opportunities for one to rise in commercial life today, than there were fifty years ago..." The two best speakers of each year will form the class team for the inter-class debate. Dr. Beach and Phillip Vineberg, sessional lecturer in Economics, will act as judges.

First year is represented by L. Manolson, W. Berton, Gray and H. Trotter. From third year there will be P. Renault, S. Toller and E. Skutezky. The speakers from fourth year are B. S. Finestone and Norman. All contestants are asked to communicate with Skutezky or Auguste Maltais who are arranging details for the debate.

## Nominations for Red Wing Society Wanted

Nominations for the Red Wing Society are still open and at least seven names are needed to fill the following vacancies: two representatives from third year R.V.C., two from second year, two from first year, and one representative from the M.S.P.E. At least one of the three years must be a resident of R.V.C. All names must be handed in not later than Thursday at four p.m. on November 21st to Miss Heasley at the McGill Union signed by 15 members of the McGill Women's Athletic Association. Each candidate must be a member of the M.W.S.A.A. and have a good scholastic standing with no conditions.

## Arts Debate to Be Held Next Tuesday

The meeting of the Arts Debating Society, which was to have been held this afternoon, at three o'clock, has been postponed until next Tuesday, November 26th. The subjects to be discussed will be "Resolved that the lecture system in the university has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished." The affirmative will be upheld by A. MacDonald and J. Riddle, while G. Swinton and H. Farmer will support the negative.

R.V.C. class of '42 will have their picture taken on the Arts Building steps at 1 p.m. on Friday.

## CONTRIBUTIONS COME RAPIDLY, REPORTS S.C.M.

This Year's Level of Pledged Contributions Higher

### CABINET STATES AIMS

Organization Aims to Provide Students With Christian Fellowship

The financial campaign which the S.C.M. has been conducting among several hundred members and friends of students and faculty will draw to a close tomorrow. All canvassers are called to attend a meeting today at 1:30 in the Conference Room to review the financial situation and to report on the extent of contributions to date.

"Reports so far have been encouraging," stated the S.C.M. Treasurer last night, "the level of pledged contributions being slightly higher than last year. We would like to express our appreciation to all those who have supported the work of the Movement this year, enabling us to carry on our program of discussion groups, Chapel Services and Open Houses with continued enjoyment and benefit."

### S.C.M. Financially Independent.

The S.C.M. charges no fees and receives no grants from the University. The money collected in this financial campaign is needed to defray such special expenses of the year's program as the engaging of special speakers, the providing of leadership for discussion groups, and for the maintenance of offices and staff. The actual work of the program is carried on by a Student Cabinet of fifteen members and student committees who plan for various events. There is also a Senior Advisory Council of fifty, composed of graduates, faculty members, business and professional men, and the Board of Trustees of Strathcona Hall.

In reviewing its position, the S.C. (Continued on Page Four)

## OFFICERS WILL TAKE TRAINING

Must Take Same Training as Recruits

All New Officers Must Come Up From Ranks

It was announced last week by the Defence Department that officers in the Canadian Army will in future have to come up from the ranks. This ruling affects several thousand students who are at present taking Officers Training Courses at various universities and colleges. Future officers will have to take training equivalent to that taken by recruits called up under the National War Services Regulations.

In spite of these new conditions C.O.T.C. units at the various universities will continue to function. It was further announced. Alterations in the scope of training offered may have to be made, but the units will be integrated with the training system of the Canadian Army.

Greater importance is being attached to the practical side of military training and less to the theoretical. Members of C.O.T.C. units will enter the Army as cadets and will receive the same training as recruits. A period of training with an office wing of an active training centre will also be required. It has not yet been decided what length of time will be required for training at an active training centre but discussions have been carried on with the War Office in London concerning this detail. At present the training given a recruit is a maximum of one month. It has been mooted that a period of four months training be substituted for the present one month training period, but this question has not yet been definitely settled.

## SATURDAY EVE SEES THIRD INFORMAL HOP

On Saturday, November 23, Blake Sewell's orchestra will provide music for dancing at the Union House Informal in the Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and the Union House Committee has stated that it is advisable to purchase tickets early, at the Union Tuckshop, as the number of tickets to be sold is limited.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and the orchestra will play as many request numbers as possible. The Union Cafeteria will be open for the sale of refreshments.

## WOMEN'S UNION TO HOLD BUFFET

To Be Held in Upper Hall Nov. 26

Various Clubs Will Present Original Skits

The annual R.V.C. buffet supper, sponsored by the Women's Union, will be held in the upper hall of R.V.C. on Tuesday, November 26, at 6:30 o'clock. All co-ed undergraduates are invited to attend, and it is hoped that the members of the resident staff will be present.

The entertainment is expected to be even more enjoyable than that of former years, because it will be furnished by the various clubs sponsored by the Women's Union, instead of by individuals. Each club will present a skit, song, or similar entertainment, representative of its own activities, and as the activities are so varied, ranging from the Modern Dance Club to La Societe Francaise, these should prove of great interest. Frances Cox will be mistress of ceremonies for the skits, and Margery Gaunt, president of the Women's Union, will preside over the rest of the evening's activities.

Tickets at 35c each may be purchased from class executives, members of the Women's Union executive and Bill Gentleman. Margery Gaunt stated that it was advisable to buy tickets early, as the supply is limited.

## Committee Set Up To Sell War Stamps

A committee was set up to handle the sale of War Savings Stamps at the university at a recent Students Council meeting. It was announced last night by George C. McDonald, chairman. The committee is composed of three under-graduates at the present time, being composed of McDonald, as chairman, Margery Gaunt and Glen Cowan. It is understood that this committee will be expanded if expedient.

Before the actual sale of stamps begins, it will be necessary for the local committee to receive official recognition from the National War Savings Committee at Ottawa as authorized by the Secretary of State under the War Charities Act the chairman pointed out.

It is understood that there is to be a meeting of local committee chairmen acting in the city, and that the McGill committee is to be represented. Before that time no definite action is to be taken on the campus. There is the possibility that some attempt will be made to organize the sale of the War Savings Stamps on a faculty basis, making use of existing executives, or through individuals from campus organizations.

## Around the Campus

TUESDAY.—The Medical Undergraduate Society will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall... There will be a band practice at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Union... Also the Classical Club meeting at the same time in the Union...

THURSDAY.—Political Economy Club meets in Union... Commerce debate in Arts Building at 4:00 p.m. Engineers remember the Student Night at the Engineering Institute of Canada at 8:15 p.m. All nominations for the Students' Council must be in by Thursday, S.C.M. drive for funds is on...

SATURDAY.—Union House Informal at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom...

THURSDAY.—The Pre-medical Society will meet in the Union at 5:30 p.m. ...

WEDNESDAY.—For First-Aiders there is the St. John Ambulance session in the Union Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. ...

## ENGINEERS WIN MIXED DEBATE FOR FIRST TIME

Robt. Carter and Wm. McNaughton Representatives

### VANITY IS SUBJECT

Joan Storey and Margaret Currie Spoke for Co-eds

The Engineers were victorious yesterday in the Third Annual R.V.C.-Engineering Debate. It was the first time since the debates were inaugurated that the Engineers have won, and consequently there was much rejoicing in the halls of the Engineering Building. The debate took place in the Great Sanctum, early last night, with Walter Ward, chairman of the Engineering Debating Committee presiding.

The subject under discussion, "Resolved that men are more vain than women," was upheld by the representatives from R.V.C., Joan Storey, B.A.2, and Margaret Currie, B.A.1, who was this year's winner of the Bovey Shield. The engineers, who spoke on the negative, were Robert Carter, Arch.1, and Bill McNaughton, Eng.4.

### Co-ed Opinions

Both Joan Storey and Margaret Currie pointed out how Man's vanity has been built up through the ages, especially since society demands that women play up to men and flatter them—all of which builds up their already excessive vanity. Men won't do menial tasks, the co-eds claimed, unless a female looks up at them and coos happily about their great (?) ability; men hate successful women, whom they think to be usurping them in their various fields of endeavour in professions and in learning; men are vain about their appearance and think they don't need to be improved—especially when they have bulging stomachs and pimply faces; men—who are welcomed into the world with fanfare—think that this fanfare follows them always in this (Continued on Page Four)

## MAJOR FIELD TO HEAR MCGILL BAND

Musicians Have Hopes of Eventual M.R.T.B. Connection

Major Field as O.C. of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion expects to attend the rehearsal of the McGill Band in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:15. The band has high hopes that eventually it will become a unit of the Battalion.

The leader Jim Kerr stated in an interview last evening, that if its incorporation becomes a fact it will be most gratifying news as it will put the organization back on its feet. The cancelling of intercollegiate sports has been a severe blow, he said, and it has been searching for such an opportunity. These prospects, he hopes, will act as a stimulus to those who are considering joining, as the band is in great need of new members.

All old members are requested to make a point of attending and those who are contemplating membership will be heartily welcomed.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 19, 1940  
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## On Debating

It is a noble art to be able to expound one's theories clearly and concisely before an audience. The power of speech today is nearly as great as the power of the pen. Were it not for speech, there would be little difference between us and animals incapable of rational thought. Let us then make use of this great gift, not merely to engage in idle chatter about the commonplace, but to exchange ideas with our fellows and match wits with one another, with neither the loser, both gaining a fund of experience.

Debating is now in full swing at McGill. Artsmen, Plumbers, Commercedmen, and R.V.C. are all showing wholehearted enthusiasm for the sport of rousing mass enthusiasm, and leading their respective bands of followers on to victory or defeat for their cause.

This interest in debating, which this year is more apparent than last, because all debates seem to be taking place at about the same date, must be encouraged to continue throughout the year. We must not have a wave of debating for a week or so, followed by dead silence.

We at McGill are considered among the coming leaders of men. Who will follow him incapable of coherent, forceful self-expression. One has to think rapidly to be a good debater. The University can make us think, but it cannot make us think rapidly. We must acquire that faculty by ourselves, through constant practice.

A good debater not only can speak before an audience, but is also an interesting conversationalist on less formal occasions. He is witty, tactful, and restrained when need be, and these qualities do much towards making him a social success. And is there anyone who does not want to be a success?

Endeavour, then, to make debating part of your University training. Consider the advantages of taking an active part in debating at McGill, and turn out to as many debates as you possibly can. It will be time well spent.

## Wanted—Stack Permits

There was the student who had the Redpath Library pointed out to him on his own Convocation Day (he wanted to show it to his parents). He was the exception, of course, but it cannot be denied that the bookishness, once the outstanding trait of the university student, is now not quite so universal.

Most of us know the library by sight, though. It is a fairly popular meeting-place between lectures. And along about April its heavy atmosphere of gloom is almost comforting; the place is full then and it's really congenial in a depressed sort of way. Yes, we spend quite a bit of time in the library.

But of its books we know comparatively little. It is the professors' habit to persuade students to do some reading by assigning very definite books for essay and term paper material. And these are usually placed just where the class could lay its hand on them. So beyond this material and the judicious combination of our own and someone else's notes few of us ever venture.

McGill has approximately 400,000

books. For the use of perhaps 3,000 students. Free. Rounding out an education may not be so very important, but getting your money's worth is. Access to such a collection is something that few of us may have again. Our advantages are probably more evident today than they have ever been before. Surely it is only fair to ourselves and to the university to make the best use of these advantages.

Hidden away in the stacks McGill's books have very little opportunity of selling themselves to their public. Stack permits are not encouraged here to any great extent; they have developed a reputation of being restricted to honour students and to those with some kind of 'pull'. Restrictions are necessary, it is true. But would it not be sensible to open the doors a little wider, to arrange a reasonable allotment of temporary stack permits, so that at some point in his college career each student might be able to realize at least in part the book wealth which is being offered to him?



**PERSONS, PAPERS AND THINGS** by Paul Bilkey; The Ryerson Press, Toronto, 1940; pp. 235; \$2.50.

It was sheer curiosity that prompted this reviewer to pick up "Persons, Papers and Things" by the Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal Gazette, but the absorbingly interesting quality of the book soon dispelled the curious attitude. Here is a book written by one of the outstanding newspapermen in Canada. It is a chronicle of his life as a member of that elite group known as the "gentlemen of the press," and yet he himself figures in the book rather infrequently. The author has resorted to the pleasant method of relating the story of his life in terms of the national policy and economy of Canada. Having run the gamut of all possible positions in the newspaper world Mr. Bilkey is well qualified to comment on the history of Canada in his own whimsical manner. He was for a time an eye-witness to the proceedings of the Canadian parliament and knew many of the great and near-great with an intimacy which is born only of a reporter's insight and iconoclasm.

Although he has never left the camp of the Conservative party the author is at all times impartial in his treatment of Canadian politicians, and his vitriolic comment on the score of political inefficiency is meted out rather generously to both the Government and the Opposition. His thumbnail sketches of the politicians who occupied the spotlight in the Canadian arena for the past forty years leave very little to be desired, and the lively, anecdotal descriptions form a pattern for the improved teaching of history. At the hands of Paul Bilkey Canadian history assumes the guise of an adventure story, with a climax on every page. One gets the impression that the author is secretly deriding the frailties of the men who shape the destiny of this nation, never losing sight of their merits. It is this quality of the book that makes it a saga of Canada during the Twentieth Century rather than the purely autobiographical work one would expect.

The style in which the book is written is typical of a newspaperman: it is brief, pointed, forceful and effective. The chapters are short and the incidents amusing. Above all, the author never loses sight of the fact that the right word in the right place is the primary requisite of any piece of good writing. It is with this idea in mind that Paul Bilkey has turned out a book which does credit to his position as Editor-in-Chief of "Canada's Best Newspaper."

—L. N. P.

MASARYK by Paul Selver; Joseph, London, 1940; pp. 326.

Democracy today stands on trial for its life. Its efficiency in war and peace, and its ability to solve modern social problems are to us, who are fighting to maintain democratic ideals, questions of paramount importance. The work and opinions of men who gave their lives in its service may help us to judge more accurately the issues at stake today. Masaryk was such a man. His position in the history of his country is unique. In him were united the scholar, the idealist striving for national freedom and the practical statesman. Paul Selver has written a biography which is scholarly as well as interesting. It is based largely on reliable secondary sources but some new material is included. Especially interesting are the biographical sketches written by Masaryk himself about his early years. They give an insight into his difficulties as a Slav boy under Austrian rule and the influences which helped to form his character. The story of Masaryk's life up to the Great War is the story of the gradually-awakening consciousness of the Slav peoples in Southeastern Europe. We see Austrian policy, not as it appeared in political and diplomatic history, but as it touched the lives of its subject peoples.

Masaryk says of his youth "I grew up amid such straitened circumstances that I took it as a matter of course that I was going to be a serf just like the others." That Masaryk was able to achieve education and a scholastic career was due to his unique personality, great ability and good fortune. During these struggles his feelings of Slav nationalism became solidified. He developed contempt and almost hatred for the Slavs who became Germanized for the sake of position and wealth. Masaryk's moral courage was one of his greatest qualities. Whether he was lecturing to students, speaking in the Reichsrat, defending the unpopular Jew, Hilsner, disagreeing with Count Aehrenthal's Balkan policy, he never hesitated to proclaim and act on his

principles. He worked untiringly for equal rights for the Slavs and a measure of national autonomy. With the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina Masaryk developed a separatist policy. He felt that no satisfactory solution to the Slav question could be reached under Austrian rule. He advocated Czech resistance to Austria. "We existed before Austria, and we shall exist when Austria is no more."

The outbreak of the World War gave him cause to hope for the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian empire. He spent four years of great creative political effort in the capitals of the Allies. The success of the Czech cause was due in a large measure to the skill with which Masaryk presented it to Western statesmen. Czechoslovakia won its independence in 1918, and lost it in 1938. But events were already moving toward a second world war. The cause of Czechoslovakia is bound up with the greater cause of democracy everywhere and the name of Masaryk stands for success against great odds.

Paul Selver has dealt with his subject very sympathetically, skillfully presenting Masaryk against the background of the period. He has confined himself to Masaryk's life, not touching upon the problems confronting the Austrian government in domestic and foreign policy. Nor does he deal very fully with the prominent personalities of the day with whom Masaryk was in touch. Selver's style is clear and concise but he has not written as vivid a book as Masaryk's own personality deserves.

—H. P.

## Not About Men?

By H. B.

It is an old saying that "no news is good news." That might be applicable in a good many cases, but it is definitely not so in the newspaper world. News of any kind—good, bad or indifferent—is the staff of life for the journalist. It supplies backbone for his work. It is the stream of life from which he gathers material for his columns, editorial and news stories. Yes, news is valuable. So, never, never say in front of a newspaperman that no news is good news. Newspapermen are not philosophical, when it comes to that. This is all a way of saying that news this week is scarce, yet women can always say something, so here goes. . . .

### Un Homme de Lettres

Interviewing movie actors is fun. They're so handsome to look at, and are so charming to talk to. Interviewing noted women stylists is fun too, but their perfect grooming is apt to make one feel terribly inadequate, but interviewing a man of letters is stimulating. We had a short chat last week with Jules Romains, French author and critic, and although he could only speak in French, and we could only speak in English, yet the interpretation rendered did not detract from any of the profundity of thought. His French is beautiful, and he readily answered all the questions fired at him. He thinks and feels deeply. That above all was manifest in his talk. . . .

### "Dear Dorothy Dix"

A dispatch from the barracks last week revealed the desperate attempt of a young soldier to locate a beautiful red-headed McGill co-ed with whom he spoke casually on a train bound for Toronto. The young lady got off the train before the soldier had time to learn her name, thus leaving a void in the heart of the young man. Determined to find the glamorous red-head, who caused him so much disturbance, he wrote to the "Daily" revealing the few facts he knew about her, and begging them to help him in his quest. R.V.C.'s chief espionage agent was called, and after a careful study of the facts, the lovely co-ed was found. The "Daily"'s work stopped there, we are led to believe, and all further steps were put into the hands of the co-ed. What happened after that would, we feel, make an interesting human interest story. Facts are not available, though, nor does it seem as though they will be. After all, the party in question feels some things are sacred. . . .

### Why Chivalry?

An interesting discussion arose in class the other day as to the origin of chivalry. The question was asked why women enjoy the high prestige which they do in our society in comparison to the low status accorded them in other societies, e.g., in Japan. The answer that came back quite amazed us. It seems it is all based on the romantic notion in our culture, that of each person searching for a soul mate. Whenever a man meets a woman, and is attracted by her, he thinks probably that is his soul's fulfillment. Hence all those little niceties enter their relationship. Later when he finds he is wrong, he goes on searching still. The courtesies remain, though. Somehow we can not believe that when a gentleman walks on the outside of the street it is because he thinks he has found his soul's completion. Interesting thought! . . .

### "The Call of the Wild"

The engineering-artsmen snowball fight passed off this year without much ado. It is an annual event which everybody knows will happen sooner or later, and on the whole, students have become quite sophisticated about the whole thing. The co-eds are apparently much stronger this year than previously and more able to face the hardships which that day brings forth. Not only were there no fainting spells this year among the co-eds, but most of them walked by, without batting an eyelash. A harder generation of girls is no doubt being born and reared. . . .

## MUSIC NOTES

### MELCHIOR AND HUGH WALPOLE

Lauritz Melchior, the celebrated Danish tenor who will inaugurate the second season of the Montreal Concert Series by a recital to be held at Plateau Hall on November 25 was born in Copenhagen. He is considered the most brilliant and distinguished of Wagnerian tenors.

In 1908 young Melchior began to take singing lessons seriously. Four years later he was admitted to the School of the Royal Opera, a (Continued on Page Four)

## Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

### Syphilis

When Columbus sailed on his historic voyage he discovered other things than the Western Hemisphere. Before 1492 one can find no definite trace of syphilis in Europe, but a year or two later it assumed epidemic proportions there. It is believed that Columbus' sailors contracted the disease in the West Indies. Some of them on their return joined the army of Charles VIII of France and went with him to Italy. The army was dispersed in Naples and scattered over a rather wide area. This series of events is thought to have been responsible for the rapid dissemination of syphilis in Europe during the closing years of the Fifteenth century and the opening years of the Sixteenth. At first syphilis was an acute virulent disease often resulting fatally. It seems to have taken the best part of a century to settle down to the insidious chronic disease we recognize today.

For generations a conspiracy of silence surrounded the disease. Our predecessors seemed to think that the best way to handle syphilis was to say nothing at all about it and so a great part of the population either knew nothing or secured their information by the back door. Such information was usually misinformation. The veil of secrecy has recently been lifted and rightly so, for obviously the only effective way to fight this disease is to know about it and to have the public willing to spend money on controlling it.

Syphilis is caused by a queer corkscrew-shaped germ called the Spirochaeta pallida (the pale spiral). Its only source in nature, so far as we know, is the infected human being. Infection may linger a short time on inanimate objects, like dishes or towels, but by far the most frequent method of transmission is sexual contact.

The first sign of syphilis the hard sore or chancre, is not always alarming. In fact it may be missed entirely. This first or local stage cures itself in time and is succeeded by a secondary stage in which the symptoms are generalized. The secondary stage passes in a few weeks and merges into the third stage which actually may last for years without producing symptoms. During this stage the person may slowly acquire disease of the blood vessels and nervous system. A proportion of patients in our mental hospitals are suffering from syphilis of the nervous system.

It is said that syphilis is so common that 10 per cent. of the population contract it at some time. Whether this estimate is correct or not is not absolutely certain but many investigations would indicate that it is not greatly exaggerated. Surveys of male industrial workers generally show an incidence at any one time of from 2 to 4 per cent. Studies of female workers show a lower percentage than that. College students, who are for the most part young, have an incidence usually of about 2 per 1,000. The longer you live the more likely you are to contract the disease.

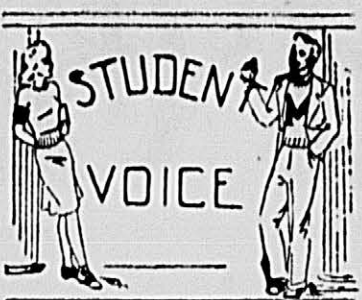
It is fortunate that we have a reliable test for detecting syphilis, otherwise it would often be very difficult to diagnose. The Wassermann test is one of the most reliable tests we have in medicine, and students, if they have the slightest reason to suspect infection, should not hesitate to have a Wassermann test.

The control of the disease, so effective in some countries, consists essentially in the search and elimination of sources of infection. The finding of cases and their proper treatment eliminates danger of infection. The more the sources of infection are reduced the fewer will be the new cases. Proper treatment of the disease is unfortunately a long and expensive process. The cost is, therefore, beyond the means of many people. It is for this reason that free treatment must be provided for those not able to pay. Treatment is good for the individual but particularly is it essential for the protection of society.

### WHY WORRY?

The new maid and her mistress were having a busy time cooking. "Mary," said the mistress, "just go and see if that large cake in the oven is baked yet. Stick a knife in it and see if it comes out clean."

In a few minutes Mary returned. "The knife came out wonderfully clean, ma'am," she said beaming. "So I've stuck all the other dirty knives in too!" —Brunswickian.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

### Political Economy Club Again

November 14, 1940.

The Editor,

McGill "Daily".

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to offer a few words of reply to Miss S. E. MacGowan's latest letter regarding the decision of the Political Economy Club.

Personally, the decision of the Club affects me not at all, so I can take an impersonal view of the matter, and it seems to me that an unnecessary amount of quibbling has taken place regarding this matter. The men have expressed their views very definitely, agreeing that the women shall not become members—why not let the matter rest there? I fail to see that the women's exclusion from the club constitutes either a threat to their freedom to study political economy or an insult to their intelligence. If the men wish to make the club exclusively male, that is strictly their own affair—they are quite within their rights. After all, they probably do not feel too hurt because they are excluded from the Women's Science Club. . . .

That is quite enough about the club itself, but there is another matter which came to my notice in the course of her letter and I should like to refer briefly to it as well.

Just what, I should like to know, does Miss MacGowan consider "essential" when she mentions "religion, dolls and poetry—other non-essentials"? That strikes me as being a rather curious analysis. I shall not attempt a long defence—no one would care to read it—but I should at least wish to say that I firmly defend all three—and there must be many who will agree with me on at least one point, if not more.

Any child can tell you how essential dolls are—the need for them, is born of the maternal instinct inherent in the race; and for even a college undergraduate to consider the works of Milton, Shakespeare and a thousand lesser poets as superfluous in living this richer life, is too shallow an observation to let pass unchallenged.

And finally whether you like it or not, in the last analysis, everything that's solid and enduring, fine and decent, has its foundation built on religion, in one form or another. Or do you like Nazi Germany, Miss MacGowan? It has no poetry or religion now—and per-

haps they buy guns instead of dolls, too.

Sincerely,  
Helen Alexander,  
Science 3.

### It Never Ceases.

Editor-in-Chief,

McGill Daily.

Dear Editor,—In writing this letter I feel somewhat like a Pre-World War (No. 1) suffragette agitator since I am crusading for feminine participation in the activities of the Political Economy Club.

I must admit Mr. Ernest Skutetzky's superb plan for a separate organization far outwits any set forth by the parliamentary geni of Britain before the last war. I do not recall hearing of any serious suggestion that the women form a parliament of their own in which to thresh out the political, economic, and social problems of the world which affected their species. Or perhaps Mr. Skutetzky realizes that such matters bore similar influence upon women and men.

I do not wish to appear as an intruder upon the celestic sanctuary of the Political Economy Club. I only wish to explain why I challenge their apparently time-honoured (and time-outworn) principle. It is quite true that comparatively few women are sincerely interested in politics. Thus the handful of zealous co-eds would find it most difficult to establish a new and separate organization and make it a going concern. Not many outstanding speakers wish to address a small group, nor could discussions be as keen or as diversified as in a larger society.

Finally the governing system of today bears directly and heavily upon women as well as men. Since university students of both sexes will in some measure be held responsible for the remodeling of political and economic systems of the future, I think it is only sensible that they carry on co-operative discussion concerning such vital issues.

Yours sincerely,

Sarah Kritzer Schwartz.

Arts 2.

### Pre-Medical Society

The first lecture in the St. John Ambulance Course will take place today at 5:20 p.m. in the Union.

### Classical Club

The next meeting of the Classical Club will be held in the Union Grill Room tonight at 8 p.m.

## Coming Events

**Tonight:** Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Arthur Rubinstein, pianist. Desire Defaux, conductor. Brahms Second Piano Concerto — Plateau Auditorium.

**Friday:** McGill String Quartet with Douglas Clarke, pianist. Brahms Piano Quintet in F Minor—Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel.

**Coming:** Bela Bartok—with Montreal Orchestra, December 1.



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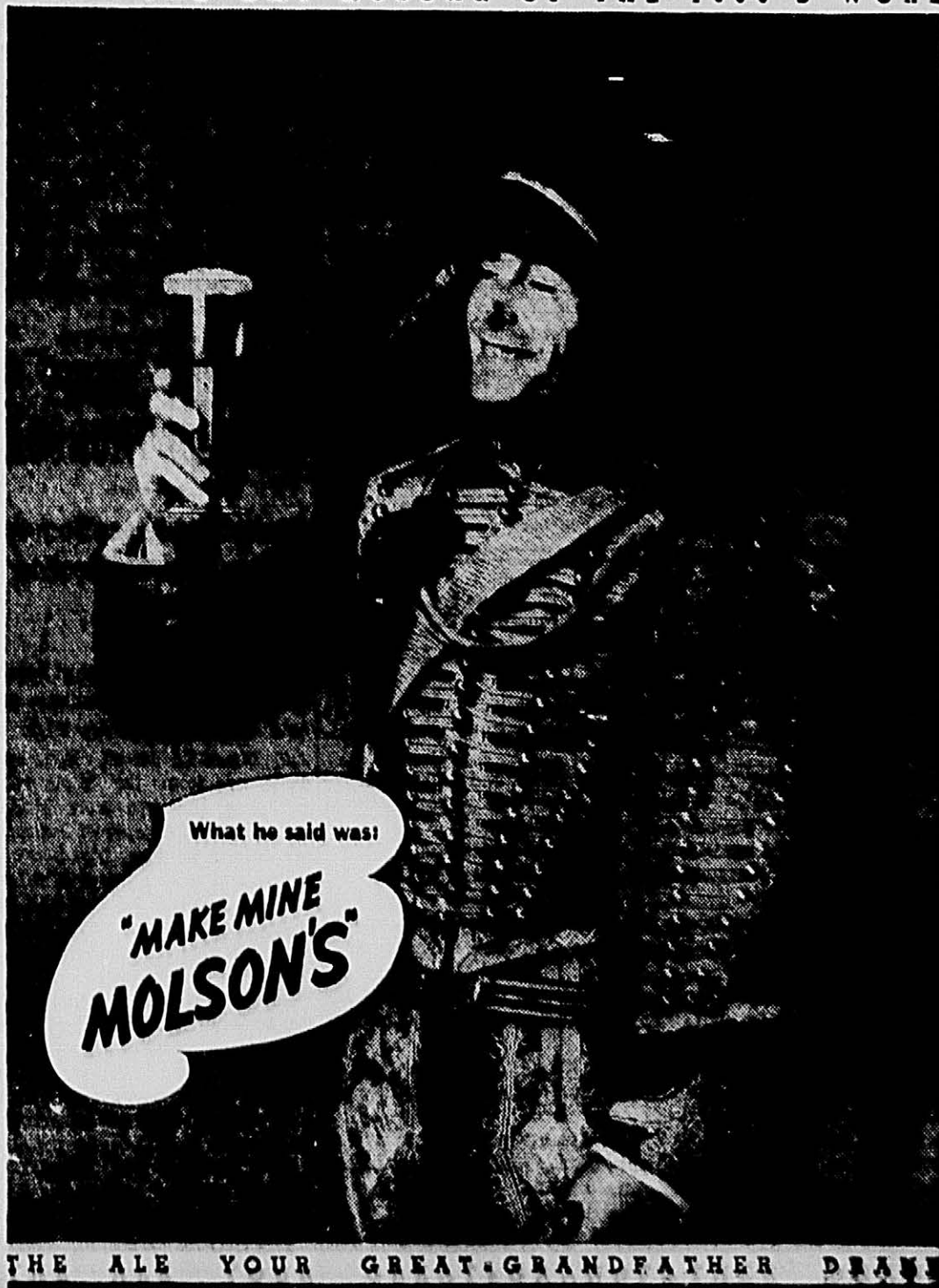
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MONTREAL

## WHAT THE GAY HUSSAR OF THE 1850'S WORE





# Grid Teams to Battle Today for Title

## AIR FORCE MEET NAVY AT STADIUM

### SUDDEN DEATH GAME

Teams Clash for College Championship

GAME BEGINS AT 4.30

Final Tilt of Current Football Season at McGill

This year's McGill Football season draws to a close this afternoon with an all important game between the Air Force squad and the Navy gridders. This sudden death play-off game for the college championship is scheduled to get underway at 4.30 p.m. at Molson Stadium.

Despite the blanket of snow which has covered the stadium field for some days now the teams should show their best style of football for this crucial tilt and a large turnout of spectators is hoped for to cheer these boys on to victory.

### CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

Both teams are in the best form for this all important game with the edge going to the Aviators who have consistently showed a fine brand of football throughout the year. The Navy squad however are for from defeat and will give the Air Force a hard fight for the title.

These two teams have already met in two scheduled games this season and have both come off the field with one win to their credit. In the first game between these two teams the brilliant kicking of Jack Key led the Flyers to victory with a 5-0 margin. In the second encounter however the Sailors came back to edge out the Air Force squad in a close game 2-1.

### TEAMS CRIPPLED

Both teams enter today's game without the services of two of their star players. The Air Force will take the field without Jim Rappelle who suffered a torn cartilage in a previous game, while the Navy will miss the high punts of their star kicker Rick Read, who is out of action also with a leg injury.

Both squads gained practice on the ice covered gridiron last night in preparation for today's game but in the event of a cold afternoon fumbles on either side are liable to play an important part in the final outcome of the game.

### KEY LEADS AVIATORS

In the previous games this season the lofty punts of Jack Key have had much to do in carrying the Air Force to victory and Key should be an important factor for the Aviators in their quest for the championship. Bob Stronsch who has been doing the kicking for the Navy in the absence of Rick Read also has shown great promise and should be able to hold back the threats of the Air Force advance.

Dick Pare and Walter Johnson also should play well for the Navy and both are on the All Star team named by Coach Doug Kerr last week.

### ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Although there was no Intercollegiate team this year the boys have shown great enthusiasm in the college league and deserve a greater turnout of spectators than they have had at previous games. Everyone who has played in this league has gained points for his company all of which will be added up and released at the completion of the season.

Coach Doug Kerr who has been carrying his arm around in a sling for the past week due to an injury incurred on the sidelines a few weeks ago will be on hand to watch the completion of another coaching season at McGill which although not as colourful as in past years has had many thrills and seen a fine brand of football. Coach Stu Smith will be leading his Air Force boys on in today's game while Buster Fletcher will guide his Navy squad in the final tilt.

### SQUASH

Squash Instruction by Mr. Ted Greene is still being held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. For those who are interested the courts are available on Friday afternoons. Racquets may be obtained by going to the Athletic Office in the Gymnasium.

## You Don't Say!

By Glen

### THE SPORTING SPIRIT:

Hello again. Three weeks of deep silence have stirred the soul of this somewhat subversive (Engineer's opinion) columnist and he finds himself compelled to put into print the turbulent ideas which have caused the inner rumblings of the mind.

During the month of July, 1939 your's truly spent a week with a very amazing young Finnish athlete. He was keenly interested in the Olympic Games which were to be held in Finland a year later and he felt that these greatest of all athletic spectacles could become the starting point of a new world wide understanding between the nations. He was convinced that if the peoples of the world could learn to incorporate into their living and associating together the spirit shown in these great games, the attitude of fair play, the give and take spirit, and the will to win they would be well on the way to finding an answer to war. Sportsmen and news writers throughout the world began responding to his enthusiasm and great plans were laid for making the Olympiad the mouthpiece of this new spirit.

Game September 1st and the second world war. Iki Vuorista the Finnish youth returned to Helsinki and months later news came that he had been badly shot up in the Mannerheim line.

For the moment the ideal he worked for is shattered almost beyond recognition and yet there is much we can learn from the ambitious plans of this modern hero. Many of the benefits of sport are more implicit than evident particularly those received other than physical improvement.

Sport teaches a man to mix it up with other people. He becomes a regular guy, one who can take the bumps of every-day existence and come up smiling with a renewed determination to succeed at all costs. He learns team play, the give and take association with others which think first of the good of the team and not of individual glorification. And most important of all he cannot fail to develop a deep sense of fair play which makes him rile at injustice wherever he sees it.

With the sportsman's fame should go a feeling of responsibility, a responsibility to all humanity to demonstrate these great qualities in all walks of life. If we can find and hold this kind of a spirit in our war efforts, a real pulling together, we shall have the Germans licked from the start and then when it falls upon our shoulders to rebuild the world we will have learned a basis of reconstruction which might prove a lasting one.

### On Running A Mile:

The previous claim of this column was that McGill men were sadly lacking in physical condition and needed to spend more time in sporting endeavors to make up for this deficiency. After seeing several platoons run a mile on the track in their P.T. periods this column is more convinced of the truth of this accusation than before. What a woefully sad sight it is to see half a platoon struggling though the distance in eight minutes or more and nearly breaking the proverbial blood vessel in the attempt.

Canada is not alone in this failing for officials south of the border are wailing about the poor conditioning of the average American youth.

The great Johnny Kelly has presented President Roosevelt with an extensive plan to remedy this situation and they hope to have it under way in the near future.

### MANAGERS

All notices that are to be in Monday's Daily must be left in the Daily Sports Office not later than Saturday at 1 p.m. otherwise they will not appear in the Daily.

### SKIING

The Ski Manager hopes that all those interested in skiing, including those who turned out for the R.V.C. Ski Club classes on the mountain last year, will turn out for the Ski Club meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

### Lost

On last Friday evening, a Sheaffer fountain pen, probably either in the Redpath Library or somewhere on Carlton Road. Will finder please return to Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building.

## BIRDMEN START LEAGUE GAMES TONITE IN GYM

Badminton Club Hopes for Banner Season

### PLAN OUTSIDE GAMES

McGill Hopes to Enter Squad in Murray Loop

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. the Intercompany badminton season will be officially inaugurated when Company A's bird swatters exchange blows with E Company's badminton squad, in the gymnasium. All league matches are scheduled to take place during the regular badminton periods, that is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

### COMPANY TEAMS.

Those persons who are desirous of participating in their Companies' contests are urged to give their names to their sports representatives as soon as possible. Ten players will be picked to represent each company in every game it plays. The first ten to sign up will play in their Company's initial game while the rest will engage in subsequent matches. The players will be divided into four doubles teams while the other two men will compete in singles matches. During the time that league games are being played there will be about six other courts available for those not participating in the Intercompany contests.

### TO ENTER CITY LEAGUE.

At the present time it is considered highly probable that McGill will enter a mixed team in the second division of the Murray badminton league of Montreal. If all goes well and a team is entered the Redmen will play their first match against St. Albans Club this Thursday evening. Those representing the Redmen will be John Kennedy, Bob Tetrault, Jack Wilson, Alex MacLeod and four co-eds not already named.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Platoon 9 defeated Platoon 14; 19-12.

Platoon 1 defeated Platoon 17; by default.

The Interplatoon Basketball League continued yesterday afternoon with the playing of one very close and well played game between Platoon 9 and Platoon 14, and a defaulted game which was awarded to Platoon 1.

The game between Platoon 9 and Platoon 14 was one of the closest and best played games of the league to date with Platoon 9 nosing out their rivals 19-12. Professor Kelly was an interested spectator at this match which saw one of his B Company teams add 10 points to the Company total.

Platoon who won their game by default over Platoon 17 played an exhibition game with a picked team in which they showed good form. Platoon 17 made a good showing in their last game and it is unfortunate that they should lose their second game by default.

## Sports Notices

### TRACK AND HAKRIER

The value of any equipment not handed in by 6.15 p.m., Tuesday will be taken from the offender's caution money. The place to hand equipment is the gymnasium locker room, preferably from 5.30 to 6.15 Tuesday.

### SWIMMING

The first Swimming Meeting will be held on November 27th, from 8.30-9.30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool. Miss Helen Mackey will take over coaching duties. All who are interested are urged to turn out.

### BADMINTON

All players from "A" and "E" Companies are urged to come out and represent their companies tonight in the first match of the intercompany badminton league. As in other competition all points will count for your company total.

### Outing Club

The McGill Outing Club will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## McGill Outing Club Hold First Gathering in Union Tomorrow

Wednesday night will see the official opening of the ski season at McGill. The snow is on the ground and certain enthusiasts have already had a taste of the thrill of skiing again. However, things do not really get started until tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The McGill Outing Club is planning the biggest and best meeting ever with movies, dancing and plenty of that old skiing spirit that is always present when a crowd of skiers get together and tell how they put the wrong wax on for that trip with "Jackrabbits" Johansson or on that race down Mount Baldy.

Everyone is invited so that the gofer has a good opportunity to mingle with the star skiers for which McGill is so famous. Some excellent movies

have been obtained so that there will be plenty of atmosphere. The titles, "F.I.S. Racers" and "Skiing with Hannes Schneider" look very interesting. These are to be shown twice during the evening, once at about 9 and again at 10.15 p.m. so that the girls may see them after the First Aid classes. The business of the meeting calls for the election of a vice-president and a secretary as both of these positions have been left open due to the war. A most interesting program is to be announced which includes lots of meets, tours and entertainment, and there is talk of a ski patrol for members of the M.R.T.B.

Everyone is invited, so some around at 8 p.m. and enjoy yourself and don't forget that all girls are invited.

## INTRAMURAL

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Independents are students who are NOT in the M.R.T.B.

Ind. 1—all except Meds. and Dents.  
Ind. 2—1st and 2nd year Meds.  
Ind. 3—3rd year Meds.  
Ind. 4—4th year Meds.  
Ind. 5—Dents., all years.

ALL INDEPENDENTS MUST HAVE A MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

### TODAY

5.10 p.m.	Ptn. 27 vs. Ptn. 16	Bert Holdredge
5.10 "	" 18 "	Wm. Braye
5.10 "	" 22 "	Don Robinson
6.00 "	" 13 " Ind. 5	Bert Holdredge
6.00 "	" 21 " Ptn. 12	Wm. Braye
6.00 "	" 26 " Ind. 3	Don Robinson

### Fri., Nov. 22nd:

5.10 p.m.	Ptn. 14 vs. Ptn. 19	Ross Culley
5.10 "	" 5 " Ind. 4	Bert Holdredge
5.10 "	" 15 " Ptn. 20	Norman Taylor
6.00 "	" 6 " " 11	Ross Culley
6.00 "	" 2 " " 7	Bert Holdredge
6.00 "	" 8 " " 28	Norman Taylor

### VOLLEY BALL

Owing to the fact that two or three teams entered in the Volleyball League have been scratched because of lack of players a complete revision of the previously announced schedule has been necessitated. Sports managers, Team captains and players are hereby advised to disregard all previously announced schedules and to go only by the schedule which appears below and those which will appear in subsequent issues of the Daily.

Games for this week are as follows:

### Wednesday, Nov. 20th

5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 1 vs. Platoon No. 11
5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 2 vs. Platoon No. 12
5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 3 vs. Platoon No. 13
5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 14
6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 25 vs. Platoon No. 10
6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 22 vs. Platoon No. 27
6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 26 vs. Platoon No. 21
6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 23 vs. Platoon No. 20

### Thursday, Nov. 21st

5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 6 vs. Platoon No. 16
5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 19
5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 3 vs. Platoon No. 8
6.00 p.m.	Macdonald No. 1 vs. Platoon No. 24
6.00 p.m.	Macdonald No. 2 vs. Platoon No. 28
6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 7 vs. Platoon No. 2

Points for games are awarded as follows: For every game played 5 points, for every game won 10 points, league winners 25 points, league runner-ups 10 points. Any team which fails to show up for a game has 5 points deducted from its Company total.

Points scored to date for the Volley Ball League are as follows:

Platoon No. 1..... 10	Platoon No. 6..... 10
Platoon No. 2..... -5	Platoon No. 7..... 10
Platoon No. 3..... 6	Platoon No. 8..... 5
Platoon No. 4..... 10	Platoon No. 9..... 10
Platoon No. 5..... 10	Platoon No. 10..... xx
'A' Company Total..... 30	'B' Company Total..... 35
Platoon No. 11..... -5	Platoon No. 16..... 5
Platoon No. 12..... 5	Platoon No. 17..... -5
Platoon No. 13..... 10	Platoon No. 18..... 10
Platoon No. 14..... -5	Platoon No. 19..... 5
Platoon No. 15..... 5	Platoon No. 20..... 10
'C' Company Total..... 10	'D' Company Total..... 25
Platoon No. 21..... -5	Platoon No. 26..... -5
Platoon No. 22..... 10	Platoon No. 27..... -5
Platoon No. 23..... 10	Platoon No. 28..... 5
Platoon No. 24..... xx	
Platoon No. 25..... xx	
'E' Company Total..... 15	'F' Company Total..... -5

xx—Signifies that the game has not yet been played.

Points are awarded as follows:—Game played and lost 5 points; game played and won 10 points; game defaulted, 5 points deducted

Owing to the fact that no definite word has been received from the Independents as to whether or not they will have teams representing all five of their sections they have for the time being been left out of the schedule. If no word is heard by Thursday at 6.00 p.m. the Independents will be scratched from the League.

### HOCKEY

"A" and "C" Companies resume practices today at the Forum from 12.30 until 1.30 p.m. when all those out last week are expected and many more. There are openings for all who wish to play during the season since there will be plenty of hockey and large squads are desirable. Honorary Coaches Walter Johnson and Grant Morrison will be on hand. Now get behind your company team and we'll have an Intercollegiate brand of hockey in every company team. Ice will soon be available. (Continued on Page Four)

## WANTED

BY WELL KNOWN CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

## SALES ENGINEER

University graduate with engineering degree preferred —knowledge or experience with automobiles—English speaking — Conversational French essential. Apply, stating qualifications, to MISS HEASLEY, MCGILL UNION.

"Class Dismissed . . . . and there's just time to get to MURRAY'S before 12.30!"



That's where the Professor shows that he really is humor . . . or perhaps he's just anxious to get there himself in time for the 30c early luncheon. No matter the reason, Murray's 30c early luncheon—a special with tea or coffee—is an event as important and beneficial as class itself. Served from 11.00 to 12.30 —before the noonday rush begins.

30c  
EARLY LUNCHEON

MONTREAL  
TORONTO  
SUDBURY

Murray's  
LUNCH & MORE

GOOD  
FOOD

15 Restaurants

## UNION HOUSE

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## R.V.C. Sports

### SWIMMING

The initial swimming meeting of the season will take place on Wednesday the 27th from 8.30-9.30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus pool. Miss Helen Mackey will be present to give the girls any pointers they may need. All interested in forming a speed squad are urged to turn out, as this team is to be formed and will take part in intercity competition in the very near future.

### ATTENTION CO-EDS!

The Department of Physical Education for women is offering classes in Archery, Badminton, Modern Dancing, Swimming, and Life Saving. These are instruction classes for beginners or those wishing to improve their skill. The classes are open to all McGill women students who care to join but they are not a requirement and must be taken in addition to the War Service Programme. Lists are posted on the R.V.C. notice board and will remain up until Tuesday evening, November 19.

Please note that these are instruction classes, and quite distinct from the offerings of the Sports Clubs of the M.W.S.A.A.

### BASKETBALL

A co-ed Basketball practice will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. All co-eds interested are urged to turn out.

Music by SEWELL

SAT., NOV., 23rd—9 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00 per couple  
(Number Limited)



## Medical Students

### TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Lloyd-Smith, Donald L. Heath, Malcolm G.  
Lott, Bruce D. Joron, Guy E.  
McLaren, David K. Kahne, Harold M.  
MacLeod, John A. Kaufman, Nathan  
Martin, Franklin Kingston, David T.  
Martino, Walter H. Lapin, Lyon  
Mason, Vaughan C. Miller, Miriam F.  
Mathisen, Arne K. Moore, John R.  
Hall, Virginia C. Mungall, Andrew N.  
Harlow, Charles M. O'Brien, Hugh J.  
Hart, George G. O'Neil, Vincent D.  
Hastings, Wade A.

### TOMORROW

The following Medical students are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios Tomorrow (Tuesday) between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Palmer, John D. Shuman, Richard  
Parkinson, Dwight Smith, Kenneth W.  
Perkins, Joseph A. Smith, Ronald B.  
Perrigard, Gordon E. Stromberg, Oscar  
Robertson, Joan S. Sullivan, Philip B.  
Robinson, Dean A. Sutherland, William H.  
Routledge, J. Holden Tanton, Clare W.  
Schneiderman, Clarence K. Tanton, T. Muncey  
Scott, Henry J. Townsend, Robert G.  
Verdicchio, Alphonse

Those whose names have already appeared but who have not yet had their picture taken are urged to go to Notman's any day this week between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m.

## INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

able at the Campus too, so Company Hockey managers are requested to find out whether Interplatoon hockey is desired or second and third teams for each company. The intention is to cater to all calibres, so if you really want to play there is no reason why you cannot.

### SPORTS PROGRAM

#### BOXING

Tuesday, 6.00—7.00; Thursday, 6.00—7.00; Saturday, 4.00—5.00.

#### WRESTLING

Monday, 6.00—7.00; Wednesday, 6.00—7.00; Friday, 6.00—7.00.

#### FENCING

Tuesday, 6.00—9.00; Friday, 6.00—7.00.

#### WEIGHT LIFTING

Monday, 6.00—7.00; Friday, 6.00—7.00.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, 5.00—7.00; Thursday, 5.00—7.00.

#### BASKETBALL

Monday, 5.00—7.00; Tuesday, 5.00—7.00; Friday, 5.00—7.00; Saturday, 4.00—6.00.

#### BADMINTON

Tuesday, 7.00—10.00; Thursday, 7.00—10.00.

#### SQUASH

Monday, Friday inclusive, 9.00 a.m.—10.00 p.m.; Saturday, 9.00 a.m.—6.00 p.m.

#### GYMNASTICS

Monday, 5.00—7.00; Thursday, 5.00—7.00; Saturday, 4.00—6.00.

#### HOCKEY

Tuesday, 12.30—1.30; Thursday, 12.30—1.30; Friday, 12.30—1.30.

#### SWIMMING

Monday, 5.30—6.45; Wednesday, 5.30—6.45; Friday, 5.30—6.45.

#### WATER POLO

Tuesday, 5.30—6.45; Thursday, 5.30—6.45.

#### ROWING

Monday, Friday inclusive, 9.00 a.m.—10.00 p.m.; Saturday, 9.00 a.m.—6.00 p.m.

\*—Forum.

—Knights of Columbus.

### GYMNASIUM HOURS:

The Gymnasium is free for individual exercise at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9.00 a.m. until 10.00 a.m.; 12.00 noon until 2.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m. until 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 1.00 p.m. until 4.00 p.m.

Saturday: 1.00 p.m. until 2.00 p.m.; 4.00 p.m. until 6.00 p.m. (one court only.)

## CAMPUS SKETCHES

(First of a series on Canadian Universities)

### A C.U.P. Release

by Doug Wilson,  
Queen's Journal

(Continued from Page One)

are wearing once again—that's the way the college song begins. There's red for Arts, Gold for Science and Blue for Medicine, and hence Queen's teams are just as frequently referred to as Tricolour teams. The colours are strong ones and violent. They stand out and fight with each other, just as the faculties do, in friendly rivalry, but they also blend into the strong and enduring fabric that is Queen's. By the ruling of the Alma Mater Society, each freshman must wear all year a

ribbon of his faculty colour and a tam with a tassel of the same colour.

For the past eighty years the Alma Mater Society has been synonymous with "government of the students, by the students, for the students." It is probably the most democratic government of its kind on the continent. There is faculty spirit in the elections, but after election it is Queen's spirit. Through its executive it has control of all student activities, and through its Court it can impose discipline up to expulsion on any student. Because it is desired to keep the Queen's spirit, fraternities are forbidden at Queen's. Several years ago, Queen's had a rugby team of championship calibre, of which several members belonged to a fraternity. The players were tried before the Court, found guilty, and at the expense of victory, were removed from the team.

Queen's is a national institution; it is doing its part in the

whom he toured as an opera partner in Sweden, convinced him that he was really a tenor.

In 1919 he was invited to appear at Queen's Hall, with Sir Henry Wood conducting. It was there that Hugh Walpole, the great English novelist, first heard Mr. Melchior sing. Dropping in by chance at Queen's Hall, he remained, impressed by the vigour and strength of the tenor's voice. From then on Hugh Walpole helped Lauritz Melchior with money, sound advice and encouragement.

Their friendship has grown greater with

the years. It was on Walpole's suggestion that Melchior went to Bayreuth, where Frau Anna Bahr-Mildenburg, the famous Isolde, taught him the Wagnerian tradition. From her he learned the interpretation of his first German role as Siegmund. Siegfried and Cosima Wagner, recognizing the great talent of Lauritz Melchior, offered him the chance to study the Wagnerian roles with them. In the summer of 1924, he made his debut in Parsifal and since then he has sung frequently under the direction of such great conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Karl Muck and Wilhelm Furtwaengler.

## Financial Reports

### ATHLETIC BOARD—MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET as at 31st MAY 1940

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	4,856.87
City of Montreal—Deposit re Amusement Tax	250.00
Deferred Charges	378.51
Accounts Receivable	2,564.19
Stadium Repairs and Improvements	1,347.06
	9,397.23
Profit and Loss Account—Balance at Debit 31st May, 1940	2,907.87
	\$12,305.10
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	370.91
Deferred Revenue	1,189.76
Ski Fund	477.00
McGill University—Current Account	10,267.41
	\$12,305.10

MONTREAL—17th September, 1940.

Audited and verified, subject to our Report of even date.

(Signed) MACINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON,  
Chartered Accountants.

### ATHLETIC BOARD—MCGILL UNIVERSITY REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT for YEAR ending 31st MAY 1940

REVENUE	
Student Fees	\$21,026.00
EXPENDITURE	
Sundry Clubs and Intramural as per schedule	16,182.21
Office Salaries and Expenses	6,972.73
General Expense	1,925.19
	25,080.13
Excess Expenditure for year transferred to Profit and Loss Account	3,154.13
	\$21,026.00

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Excess Expenditure for year 1939-40	3,154.13	Amount overprovided for equipment in previous year	246.26
		Balance at Debit 31st May, 1940	2,907.87
	\$3,154.13		\$3,154.13

MONTREAL—17th September, 1940.

Audited and verified, subject to our Report of even date.

(Signed) MACINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON,  
Chartered Accountants.

### ATHLETIC BOARD—MCGILL UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE OF CLUBS' and INTRAMURAL EXPENDITURES after DEDUCTION OF REVENUE for YEAR ending 31st MAY, 1940.

Basketball	2,349.62
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing	1,410.39
English Rugby	568.10
Golf	2.50
Gymnastics	411.70
Harrier	57.17
Hockey	2,922.31
Rowing	136.45
Rugby	523.12
Soccer	271.77
Swimming and Water Polo	771.60
Tennis	212.95
Track	3,441.74
Winter Sports	356.31
Sub Total	13,435.73
Intramural	2,746.48
	\$16,182.21

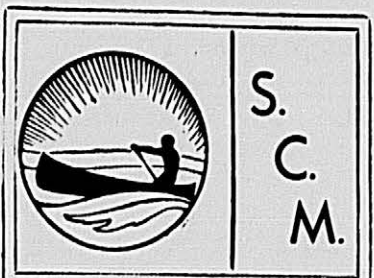
national emergency. It has cancelled all intercollegiate sports, it has greatly enlarged the C.O. T.C., it is giving military training to all men over 18, it has founded a War Aid Commission, to which profits from many campus activities go. It is providing training for girls in the spheres in which they may be needed. Many undergraduates did not return to college, having joined the armed forces. In the words of its Chancellor at the recent convocation, "Queen's will carry on."

## CONTRIBUTIONS COME RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page One)

M. Cabinet issued the following statement: "The S.C.M. exists to provide for University students a fellowship within which they can study, understand and test the Christian faith in the real situation of University life and in relation to present-day conditions. This year there are over 65 students enrolled in regular weekly discussion groups. Four Chapel Services have been held. The Freshman Conversat and two informal parties have given new students a chance to have some fun and get acquainted. "Open House" guests have included Professor MacLennan, Mr. Fritz Brandt and Mr. R. de H. Tupper. The visits of Mr. Robert Mackie, Secretary of the World Student Christian

Federation and Margaret Kinney, National S.C.M. Secretary, have brought to the McGill S.C.M. a better understanding of the problems facing other Universities in Canada, Great Britain, Europe and Asia."



Today: At 6.30 p.m. "Life of Jesus" discussion group.

Tomorrow: Brandt Painting Group. Organization meeting at 1 o'clock in Front Office. All those who signed up please attend. Or telephone Marian Francis, FI, 6209.

McGill Debating Union Society  
There will be a special meeting of the Standing Committee on Wed. Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. All members must please attend.

Those who are expected to be present are Messrs. Henderson, Stalker, Dailey, Wilfong, Ward and Miss Hill.

Martin Hollinger, Secretary.

Camera Club

The camera club will meet tomorrow night at 7.30 in the Mining and Metallurgical building. Slides will be shown.

## Military Time-tables

Tuesday, November 19th

"C" Company		Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
		11	12	13	14
Period 1	SAT.	Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	Drill

"D" Company		Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
		16	17	18	19
Period 1	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.

"E" Company		Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
		21	22	23	24
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	GAS	GAS	P.T.
Period 2	GAS	GAS	P.T.	Drill	GAS

Wednesday, November 20th

"A" Company		Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
		1	2	3	4
Period 1	SAT.	Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	Drill

"B" Company		Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
		6	7	8	9
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	GAS	GAS	P.T.
Period 2	GAS	GAS	SAT.	Drill	GAS

"F" Company		Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
		26	27	28	
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	SAT.		
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	P.T.		

## ENGINEERS WIN MIXED DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

world and thus, they automatically assume that all women are in love with them.

On the other hand, Robert Carter and Bill McNaughton, speaking for the opposition, claimed that women are by far more vain than the opposite sex—the amount of surplus attention they lavish on their appearance and their clothes being an example. They even compared women to modern lacquered furniture with lacquer heavily spread on top, and hard wood beneath. Women's clothes, they went on, are not used for utility, but to flatter the women, who will wear only what fashion dictates, and not the time-honored costume—drab and unchanging, as it may be, as the co-eds pointed out—which men always wear.

Margaret Currie, who gave the rebuttal, claimed that she was happy to note that women were recognized as being solid under their exterior, whatever might be on it.

### Non-Engineers Welcomed

While the judges, Prof. C. M. McKergow, of the faculty of Engineering, Dr. Bruce Ross, of the faculty of Arts, and Miss Wanda Douglas, from the School of Medicine, were deliberating their decision, Vic Savage, President of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, gave a message of welcome to all non-engineering present. As the decision was announced in favor of the Engineers, all of that faculty present broke into wild cheers of happiness, that their luck had finally turned.

## EUGENE LYONS TALKS ON USSR

(Continued from Page One)

tentions about some of the choice morsels in the Pacific.

And due to its internal weakness today, he said, in a general European collapse in the event of a British victory, Russia will be one of the first countries to fall. And the realization of this has given Stalin all the more reason for throwing in his lot with the totalitarian countries.

"Russia is part and parcel of the totalitarian set-up today," he concluded.

## DR. F. TEAL WILL ADDRESS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

by medicine in both the U.S.A. and in Great Britain. The hospital which bears his name in Nebraska is an outstanding centre in the practice of his method.

Following his address a Case Report will be presented, and to complete the evening refreshments will be served.

## STUDENT NIGHT TO BE HELD THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

secretary of the Engineering Institute addressed the second year engineers. He outlined the functioning of the Institute and invited

## ODD VERSE

### "A" Company Song

(Tune—The Dutch Compance)

Oh come, ye chaps of the R.T.B.,  
And sing a little ditty of A Company.

CHORUS:

For A Company is the best Company  
That ever paraded with the R.T.B.

When Dick Payan gives us "Guard!  
Point! Draw!"

We sure drive the dummy of a  
lot of straw.

When Stump Ross bellows "Hall!  
Not a move!"

We never stir a muscle, for we're  
always in the groove.

When George McVey puts us  
through the mill,

We try so hard to please him, for  
we love our drill.

When Tidy Clark tries to fill us  
full of pep,

We never would offend him by get-  
ting out of step.

We like Bill Carsley to treat us all  
like pards;

He does it in the manner of the  
Goldstream Guards.

With Gordie Drysdale we're always  
on the trot;

He can't pick a flaw, for we're all  
so hot.

Then shout, ye fellows of A Com-  
pany,

Whose motto is meekness and  
modesty.

## Notices

### Arts Debating

The third debate in the series is  
to be held today at 3.00 p.m. in

## EATON'S

### McGILL BLAZERS

Expertly tailored, with McGill crest embroidered on pocket.

Red, for the undergraduate . . . . 10.00

Blue, for the graduate . . . . 12.50

N.B.—Blazers sold only to persons bearing official order.



THE OFFICIAL  
**MCGILL  
BLAZER**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sold Exclusively by  
**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**  
OF MONTREAL

## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1940.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 3rd, 1940.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary.

## Music Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

privilege given to the most gifted students of the country. Mr. Melchior's singing won such favorable comment that while still at school he was offered the role of the elder Germont in "Traviata." At that time Mr. Melchior sang as a baritone. But later Madame Cahier, with